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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1918.

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Subscribed Capital £4,000,000
Paid-up Capital £2,437,500
II—Fire Fund 3,837,047
III—Life & Annuity Funds 17,567,040
Sinking Fund Account 158,230
£28,970,387
Revenue Fire Branch £2,381,458
Life and Annuity 2,141,583
Revenue Marine Department 337,239
Other Receipts 478,940
£28,970,387

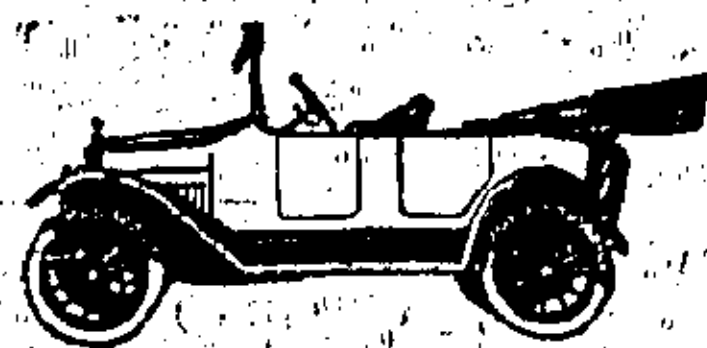
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1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
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5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
8.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
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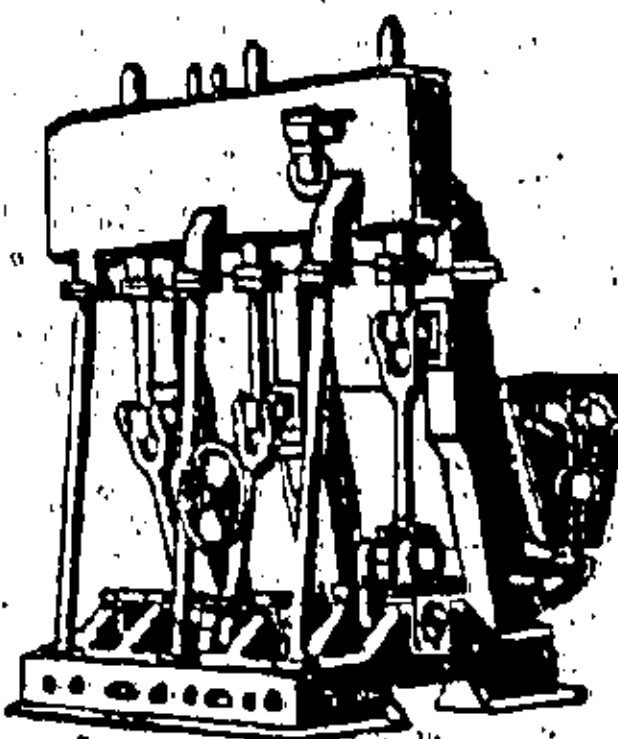
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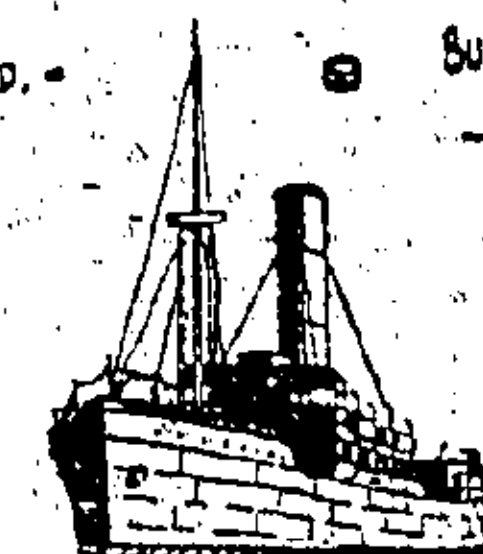
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THE WAR.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

**COUNT HERTLING AND
PEACE.**

READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH
ALLIES.

GERMANY SUPPORTING
RUSSIA'S PEACEFUL
AIMS.

London, July 12.
Count Hertling in a speech in the
Reichstag on the 11th, long and
thoroughly covered familiar ground. He said
that Germany abided by the policy
indicated in the reply to the Papal
Peace Note and was ready to begin
preliminary peace talks, but enemy
statesmen continued to make insulting
and insulting speeches, revealing a
desire to destroy the Fatherland.
The Chief of the Army Administration
was also ready to follow any
manifestations of a serious desire for
peace amongst their enemies.

At a conference at General Head-
quarters on July 1st it was decided
to abide by the Brest-Litovsk Peace
Treaty, but there were difficulties
owing to the instability of the Rus-
sian conditions. There were grounds
for doubting the ability of the Bol-
sheviks to carry out the promises
that they made.

Count Hertling declared that he
did not want a fresh Russian war,
which the enemy was trying to
engineer. The Fatherland was doing
its utmost to support the Russian
Government's peaceful aims, but the
various political movements in Russia
required most careful watching.

He said that Admiral von Hintze
possessed a thorough knowledge of
Russian affairs. Admiral von Hintze
had already given guarantees that he
would follow Count Hertling's policy,
which was still the same as that
which the Reichstag majority
adopted in November, 1917.

**BELGIUM A PAWN FOR FUTURE
NEGOTIATIONS.**

GERMANY'S NEED OF "OPEN
AIR FOR EXPANSION."

AMSTERDAM, July 13.
The following is substantially the
text of Count Hertling's reference to
Belgium:—

"The present occupation of Bel-
gium only means that we have a
pawn for future negotiations. One
does not intend to keep what one
holds as a pawn if the negotiations
result favourably. We have no in-
tention to keep Belgium in whatever
form. We want Belgium restored
after the war as an independent
State."

Count Hertling proceeded to dwell
on Germany's need of "open air for
expansion," especially economically,
which was quite compatible with
Germany's point of view as regards
Belgium. But how that point of
view could be established in a de-
tailed way depended on future
negotiations on the matter. He was
unable to give a binding declaration.

**IMPERIAL WAR CABINET'S PEACE
TERMS.**

GERMAN TERRITORIES IN
PACIFIC AND AFRICA NOT
TO BE RESTORED.

London, July 15.
The Morning Post understands
that the peace terms on which,
according to Mr. Lloyd George,
the Imperial War Cabinet is
pretty well agreed, certainly include
the determination to refuse the
return of German territories in the
Pacific and in Africa.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 12.
Silver is steady.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

ENGLISH ADVANCE THEIR LINE.

BRITISH AERIAL SUCCESS.

London, July 14.
Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig
reports:—

"In a successful local operation
early in the morning of the 14th
English troops advanced the line to
the east of Dikbebusch Lake and took
over 200 prisoners."

"We destroyed 12 aeroplanes on the
13th and drove down four out of
control. Three of our machines are
missing."

"We dropped 4 1/2 tons of bombs
during the day and over 1,100 bombs,
weighing 10 tons, during the night
on enemy camps, railway lines, trains
and billets."

All our night-fliers returned.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

INTERMITTENT FIRING.

London, July 15.

A French communiqué states:—
There was intermittent artillery
activity, especially in the Corey
region.

**SUSPICIOUS LULL ON THE
FRONT.**

PORTEMENTS OF A COMING STORM.

STRANGE DISREGARD FOR
LOSSES.

London, July 14.

Reuter's Correspondent at British
Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,
says:—

"The peacefulness of the Front has
now reached a pitch which may be
labelled 'suspicious.' The enemy
is hoarding his ammunition, either
with a view to accumulating stores
or not provoking retaliation in sec-
tors, where his plans have been
maturing for some weeks. Paris is
entirely and amiably immune
from bombardment. He has accept-
ed a strange meekness for the loss
of positions of which previously he
seemed desirous. These undoubtedly
resemble storm portents, or
alternatively adverse conditions for
the enemy of which we are ignorant."

**THE OFFENSIVE IN
ALBANIA.**

FRENCH CONTINUE THEIR
ADVANCE.

ENEMY EJECTED FROM HILL
VILLAGE.

London, July 15.

A French Eastern official report
states:—
The French are continuing their
success in Albania and have ejected
the enemy from the hill village at
the confluence of the Tomorica and
the Devoli.

They have captured Grams, on
the right bank of the Devoli.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

FINNISH GUARDS ATTACKING
MURMAN RAILWAY.

Stockholm, July 15.

The newspapers report that the
Finnish Guards are attacking the
Murmur Railway in the direction of
Kandalax and Kem, which are 20
miles from the railway.

ASIATIC CHOLERA CASES.

SIX OF A RUSSIAN CREW
SUFFERING.

Stockholm, July 15.

Six of the crew of a steamer from
Petrograd are suffering from Asiatic
cholera. One has died.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY.

MOTION TO EXPEL HIM FROM PRUSSIAN UPPER HOUSE.

AMSTERDAM, July 15. The Prussian Upper House on Friday discussed a motion to expel Prince Lichnowsky. There was a very lively debate which lasted four hours.

The result has not been disclosed, as the Emperor's sanction is necessary to enforce a decision.

CABINET-MAKING IN HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, July 15. Queen Wilhelmina has assigned Monseigneur Nolens, a Catholic Member of the Second Chamber, to form a Cabinet.

THE ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

MERCANTILE PRINCE'S MUNDANE AFFAIR.

LONDON, July 15. The India Office announces that their Majesties the King and Queen have directed that the Silver Wedding gift of £2,000 from Sir Sassoon David be handed over to the Indian Soldiers' Fund, to be devoted to the welfare of Indian prisoners of war.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

BRITISH REPULSE RAID.

LONDON, July 13. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—
We repulsed an attempted raid southward of Baguoy.
Hostile artillery was active southward of Arras.
There was no air fighting yesterday owing to rainstorms and clouds.
Our night-fliers dropped four tons of bombs.

FLANDERS FEVER.

EPIDEMIC AMONG ENEMY PRISONERS.

LONDON, July 13. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters says:—
Of 800 prisoners which the Australians captured on July 4, a large proportion reported sick on the following day and were found to be suffering from high fever culminating in complete prostration. The sickness is partly attributable to malnutrition brought on by short rations. The Germans call this sickness "Flanders fever." It is more serious than Spanish influenza.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, July 14. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—
We drove off raiders eastward of Longueval.
Hostile artillery was active north-westward of Albert, westward of Kemmel Hill and southward and south-eastward of Ypres. Our artillery was active at a number of points.

FRENCH POSITIONS ADVANCED.

LONDON, July 14. A Paris communiqué says:—
In successful actions, north and south of Long Pont, we advanced our positions eastwards and crossed the Havieres despite enemy resistance, capturing 30 prisoners.
Our captures in the Montdidier region on Friday exceed 600 prisoners and 80 machine guns.

THE FALL OF YON KUEHLMANN.

SIGNIFICANT AUSTRIAN COMMENT.

ZURICH, July 14. The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung declares that the fall of von Kuehlmann is a complete victory for Prussian militarism and extinguishes the last hope of a speedy peace. "It must be clearly ascertained whether Berlin and Vienna still agree over their war aims and the continuance of the war. The German Army Command alone cannot dictate to Austria for what and how long she must fight."

THE MOSCOW BOLSHIEVICS.

UNABLE TO SUPPRESS REVOLUTIONARIES.

AMSTERDAM, July 14. The Nieuw Amsterdam Zeitung's Kiev correspondent says: the Bolsheviks in Moscow, far from suppressing the revolutionaries, are only holding their own with the assistance of the Lethian guards.

SOVIET TROOPS DESERTING.

AMSTERDAM, July 14. A message from Moscow says that M. Trotsky told the All-Russian Congress of Soviets that the unity of the Soviet troops was suffering as a result of Anglo-French propaganda and part of them had deserted to the enemy.

"SPANISH INFLUENZA."

HUNGER EXHAUSTION IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, July 14. The Telegram says that thousands of persons in German industrial districts are suffering from the so-called Spanish Influenza. It is really a disease due to hunger exhaustion. Numerous deaths occur daily, and 8,000 school children in Berlin are affected.

FAMOUS FRENCH AIRMAN KILLED.

PARIS, July 14. The famous French aviator Lieutenant Beaumont has been killed in a collision in the air.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

CONTACT WITH ENEMY MAINTAINED.

LONDON, July 13. An Italian official message states:—
We repulsed an attempted attack southward of Salsomaggiore.
We maintain contact with the new enemy line northward of Senoni and have dispersed retreating enemy columns northward of Berat.
The prisoners taken, since July 6, exceed 1,800.

THE ADVANCE IN ALBANIA.

ENEMY SUFFERS HEAVILY.

LONDON, July 14. A French Eastern communiqué says:—
The enemy, having suffered heavily in the retreat in Albania, is now holding a line near the junction of the Tomorica and Deroh.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

NO CASUALTIES.

Buenos Aires, July 14. The 4,000-ton British steamer *Intrepid* has been sunk in a collision. The crew were saved.

DEALING WITH SUBMARINE PIRACY.

MINEBARRAGE FROM NORWAY TO SCOTLAND.

LONDON, July 11. Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech in London said the extension and improvement of mine-laying were gradually restricting the movements of enemy submarines. A barrage of mines stretches from Norway to Scotland, and there are British mines in Heligoland Bight. There is also a barrage across the Channel.
German photographs in the possession of the Admiralty confirmed that Zebrugge harbour entrance was completely blocked. They showed that destroyers came out from Zebrugge, not by the canal, but from the side of the mole outside.
We visited Heligoland Bight almost daily on over or under water. Giving examples of daily events on the high seas, Sir Eric Geddes told how six trawlers off Iceland attacked a submarine, which fired 100 shots, but the trawlers knocked out one of her guns and hit her again. Then she dived. It was impossible to tell whether she sank. He also told how an enemy submarine, discovered by a certain method, was hunted for 72 hours. Many charges were dropped on her and she was finally compelled to come to the surface and surrender.

THE GERMAN MEAT RATION.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

AMSTERDAM, July 14. The German meat ration will be reduced at the end of August from 250 to 200 grammes for towns of over 100,000 inhabitants. Smaller places will receive less.

THE FALL OF THE BASTILLE.

ENTHUSIASTIC CELEBRATION IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 14. The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille was celebrated most enthusiastically.
Detachments of all the Allied Armies, amid the cheers of a huge crowd, marched past President Poincaré from the Bois de Boulogne to the Place de la Concorde.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

WHEN you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is so dangerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life. At least a doctor's bill. For sale by all Chemists and Grocers.

AMERICAN CABLES.

[U.S. NAVY COMMUNICATION SERVICE TO MANILA.]

JAPAN-LOYAL ALLY OF ENTENTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. Jinji G. Kasai, a member of the Pacific Coast press, spoke at the Allied War Exposition, saying in part:—
"Japan has been a loyal ally of the Allies and her faithful record in the past is a sufficient guarantee of her peaceful intentions in the future. Japan is in the war for the Allied cause and has been the staunchest friend of Russia and the Russian people."
"In the name of the valiant sons of the Land of the Rising Sun, I offer a prayer for the complete victory of the Allies and triumph of the cause of justice and humanity over Prussian barbarism."

LOANS TO ALLIES.

PILED UP AT RATE OF 400 MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The Treasury Department announced that the loans to the Allies now total \$8,091,528,000, and are continuing to pile up at a rate of nearly \$400,000,000 each month. The credits advanced are as follows:—
Great Britain \$3,170,000,000; France \$1,760,000,000; Italy \$630,000,000; Russia \$325,000,000; Belgium \$131,000,000; Greece \$13,790,000; Cuba \$15,000,000; Serbia \$9,000,000.
A credit of \$5,000,000 was extended to Rumania, but the exact status of the loan at the time that country made peace with the Central Powers has not been determined. Of the credit extended to Russia only \$187,000,000 was paid out on treasury warrant before the fall of the Kerensky government and the peace treaty with Germany by the Bolsheviks, which stopped all further aid in the way of funds.
A credit of \$100,000,000 has been extended to France, making the total advanced to France \$1,760,000,000. The total thus far advanced to the Allies is \$5,981,590,000.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

EXCEEDS OFFICIAL ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The final completion of the Third Liberty Loan subscription lists gives a total of \$1,176,316,830, an increase of \$6,497,900 over the total officially estimated last May, when the campaign closed.

A U.S. WORLD TRADE DRIVE.

NEW YORK CONVENTION IN SEPTEMBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. The National Commission of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the leaders of United States advertising, announced a plan for a meeting to be held in New York next September having as its object the launching of a definite campaign to expand the world trade of the United States after the war.

TO AID U.S. JAPANESE TRADE.

WASHINGTON, July 10. Far-reaching results in the extension of Japanese-American trade are expected to follow a convention of all the Japanese in the Pacific states and Canada pledging their loyalty to the United States. Another purpose of the convention is to plan the expansion of the commercial relations between the two countries.

BIG INCOME-TAX YIELD.

WASHINGTON, July 7. The income-tax receipts for the fiscal year were \$2,821,300,801. The total revenue collections were \$3,671,918,236.

MR. BAKER ABOLISHES U.S. WAR COUNCIL.

WASHINGTON, July 10. Mr. Baker, Secretary of War, has abolished the War Council and has turned over its principal functions to the Assistant Secretary of War, Chief of Staff General Peyton C. March, and Assistant Chief of Staff General Goethals, who is also in charge of purchases, storage and traffic.

BIG AMERICAN WHEAT CROP.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The Department of Agriculture's forecast of wheat production in the United States is 891,000,000 bushels, compared with 661,000,000 bushels in 1916-1917. The record production of corn is most valuable. All of the country's crops are estimated at 3,160,000,000 bushels as compared with 2,129,000,000 bushels in 1916-1917. The corn acreage is 113,835,000. Although the June weather was somewhat unfavourable for most crops, indications are that the season's harvest will make this a bumper year. In addition to the record crops of corn, barley, rye, sweet potatoes and rice which are forecasted to exceed all previous yearly productions, the harvest of oats, white potatoes, tobacco and hay will be larger than the average for five years.
The Federal Employment Service has announced the prevention of the threatened shortage of harvest labour in the western wheat belt and the probable saving of every acre of the crop. There will be no shortage of labour at any time the harvest is begun.

BIG OUTPUT OF LIBERTY MOTORS.

WASHINGTON, July 8.

Mr. Ryan, Chairman of the United States Aircraft Production Board, announced that the production of Liberty motors in American workshops during May and June equalled the entire production of aeronautical engines of all kinds in Great Britain for the entire year of 1916.

U.S. FEEDING ALLIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. The Federal Food Commissioner of California announced that by September 1, not less than 150,000,000 bushels of wheat or wheat products will be landed on the other side of the Atlantic, of which amount 150,000,000 bushels may be directly attributed to the voluntary savings of the people of America. He said:—
"Every one of the 26,000,000 homes in the United States is working with the Administration in eliminating waste. France, England and Italy have been fed and even need of food here promptly filled. Our Navy is the best fed in the world's history. Our people have sufficient food for cash and there is tranquility among all classes."
"We are now shipping 300,000,000 pounds of pork products abroad monthly. We have a reserve of 1,100,000,000 pounds, insuring a reserve supply sufficient to take care of the needs of the Allies indefinitely. As a result of our beef shipments, France and England have increased their meat ration within the last few weeks."

COTTON GOODS PRICES FIXED.

WASHINGTON, July 10. President Wilson has approved prices for cotton products 20 to 30 per cent. lower than the quoted market prices.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS SULPHUR.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The War Industries Board has taken over the control of the production and distribution of sulphur.

ARGENTINE MISSION IN U.S.

NORFOLK, Va., July 10. An Argentine Dreadnought has arrived here with Ambassador Nao and a diplomatic mission to the United States.

WOMEN'S LABOUR DIVISION.

WASHINGTON, July 10. Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Labour, has announced the establishment of a Women's Division of the Department of Labour to develop policies and methods for a more effective use of women's service in war industries.
The labour situation generally is better than at any time since American undertook the feeding of the Allied world.

MEAT FROM THE ARCTIC.

In view of the large demand for meat, experiments are taking place in the United States in connection with the use of venison, whales and seals as substitutes for beef and mutton. According to a recent report of the Department of Fisheries at Washington one of the fisheries regularly employed by it recently returned to Seattle with a large quantity of corned seal meat, which found a fair ready market. Whale meat has also been introduced on the Pacific coast, and a complete refrigerator plant has been established at Grays harbour for its accommodation, where it can be prepared for shipment to the distant markets. As regards venison, this used to be an old trade in pre-war days, the United States being a big customer of Great Britain in this respect. It is now, however, predicted that the day will soon come when seal or mutton in the American markets, as the result of an investigation into Alaskan conditions. It will form the basis of a large packing industry, will be shipped in refrigerating steamers, and sent to every town of importance in North America. There is now, it is estimated, about 100,000 reindeer in Alaska. They are being handled under Government regulations, and are said to be doubling in number very quickly.

FOUR SHILLINGS AN INCH.

Our London correspondent writes:—
Sir Hedley Le Rue, an enterprising publisher and advertising enthusiast, with a record of successful military, commercial and political activity, has "put his foot in it." He is a friend of the Asquith regime and opposed to Mr. Lloyd George, so he conceived the idea of starting the Westminster Press Agency and sending out from it articles by Arnold Bennett, James Douglas and others, some of which attacked the present Premier in unmeasured terms. Where he could not get these into the Provincial Press in the ordinary way he secured publication for them by paying as for advertisements, at rates varying from a shilling to four shillings an inch. Some papers printed them as leading articles. The Daily Mail discovered this and went for the enterprise with all its force. This rather disturbed the easy tenure of the enterprise, and so embittered the life of Sir Hedley, a very genial gentleman personally, that he has served a writ for libel on the Mail people. If the case goes to trial there will be poignant evidence. The "Old Gang," as his opponents call the Asquith Group, don't like these developments at all, for they have the spirit of the ridiculous in them, and nothing kills in politics so rapidly as ridicule.

BALTIC SUBMARINES.

SEVEN SUNK OFF HELSINKI.

The following is the full text of the Admiralty communiqué on this subject which was summarized in a Reuter cable some time ago:—

The seven submarines of the Royal Navy which remained in Russian waters were destroyed by order during the five days from April 3 to April 8, 1918, upon the arrival of German naval forces and transports to Hangö (South-West Finland). None of the ships fell into enemy hands.
The guns at and near Hangö had already been dismantled; and upon the appearance of the German fleet the Russians retreated from the vicinity, after blowing up their four American submarines. Four British submarines of Class E were taken outside the harbour of Hangö on April 3, blown up, and sunk. Three of these were destroyed between that day and April 5. Their crews were fully removed to Petrograd.

The project of blocking the harbour by mine ships had been rejected by the Russian Admiralty Commanding-Officer. The effect of the destruction of the British submarines upon the crews of the merchant vessels was, however, excellent, and induced the destruction of many ships which would otherwise have fallen into the hands of the enemy. Of the submarines mentioned above two E boats had been employed in the Baltic since October 15, 1914. E- and J-15, E-2, and J-15, the former subsequently lost on service, had sailed on September 4, 1915. All these boats had made their way to their destination through the Ska and the Sound. The remainder, C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4, had been towed to Archangel, leaving England on August 1, 1916, floated at the latter port on to lighters, and removed to Kronstadt by inland water transport. They were unloaded at Kronstadt on September 16, and returned to the Baltic Shipbuilding Works at Petrograd the following day. C-1 ran ashore in the Gulf of Riga on October 22, 1917, and, it having been found impossible to refloat her, she was blown up by her crew, which reached Pärnu in safety.

(From The Times Correspondent).

PETROGRAD, May 17. There have recently been some very unfair remarks about the late British submarines in the Baltic by a writer who was evidently unaware of the splendid work of those boats in exceptionally adverse conditions. What have they done? Inquire this critic. The ignorance displayed by such a question is probably due to the secrecy in which our naval operations have been carried on during this war.

At the start of the German operations in taking the islands of Oesel and Dagö the British flotilla was officially informed that it could not be employed on the German coast, as it was the sole defence of the Gulf of Finland, and must therefore be held in reserve as the only available protection against the advance of the Germans to Petrograd.

During the presence of our flotilla in the Baltic it succeeded in sinking one battleship, two cruisers, four destroyers, one aeroplane carrier, four transport ships, one collier, and 14 merchant vessels. This entailed not less than between 2,000 and 3,000 casualties to the enemy—that is to say, 10 times the numerical strength of the flotilla.

Under the able command of Captain "Romie," D.S.O., the senior naval officer in the Baltic, our submarine flotilla in this sea during 1917 constituted the only reconnoitring force in the Russian Fleet, and the only force that opposed the entry of the German Fleet into the Gulf of Riga. On that occasion they sank one aeroplane carrier and one transport. Two of their torpedoes passed under the German flagship, and one of them exploded on the far side, probably against a German battleship. Another British submarine met the Fleet between the minefield and the shore and ran aground during the attack. In this position she was assailed by overwhelming numbers, but managed to escape in a greatly damaged condition. This boat, however, continued to work in the Gulf in spite of her damage for over a month, cut off from all support, after all the Russian forces had retired, and she finally escaped by a passage considered impossible before. She was forced by one of our boats, owing to 3,000 mines having been placed there since the beginning of the war.

During the Revolution the circumstances of the Service were particularly trying and the moral effect of this small force on the revolutionary fleet, which was fully recognized by inhabitants of the naval ports and the Naval Staff, was out of all proportion to its military value. The idea of returning the boats to England had to be abandoned, as the passage of the Sound was recognized as impossible. There remained no alternative but to leave the boats more or less interned in Helsinki. But when Finland was included in the German war zone there was no longer any option but that of destroying the boats on the approach of the Germans. Their gallant and produced a deep impression in Russian naval circles, and this excellent example will undoubtedly contribute very largely towards preventing the Russian fleet from falling into the hands of Germany.

At the Brest-Litovsk conference a private conversation took place between a German admiral and a Russian admiral, in which the German admiral told the Russian that the only force the Germans really feared was the British submarine flotilla, which had compelled them to organize a special flotilla of their own against the British boats.

Submarines are only able to operate seven months in the year, but these British boats have often worked in conditions which required an icebreaker to bring them back to port, when no other war vessels were in the Baltic. The reconnaissance included the locating of channels through the minefields protecting Libau and the approaches to Riga, both of which defences were penetrated on many occasions.

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etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis myeloma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis osteoma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis fibroma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis lipoma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis hemangioma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis neurofibroma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis schwannoma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis meningioma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis glioma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis astrocytoma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis ependymoma, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Leishmaniasis 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